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Junior Crusaders win SPAA championship

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Vicki Brooker photo

FGM Junior Crusaders RULE!

The jubilant Elk Point Junior Crusaders celebrated their St. Paul Athletic Association victory over Mallaig Stingers on Thursday, with Sydney Letwin, who shot the winning basket, proudly holding up the SPAA banner and all her teammates sporting their gold medallions. Tremendously excited Crusader coach Reanne Harasiuk, shown at far left, said she was "So proud of the girls. They not only won the banner, but played all their league games undefeated."

We've all heard of a 'New York minute,' but in Elk Point last Thursday evening, just 1.1 seconds were left on the clock when F. G. Miller Crusader Sydney Letwin sunk the winning basket in the 2015 St. Paul Athletic Association Junior Girls Basketball championship game.

Supporters for both teams filled the stands as the Crusaders lit up the scoreboard just over two minutes into the game, with another basket and a free throw hitting their mark before the Mallaig Stingers could score. Continued defense on both sides kept the score to 9-6 by the end of the first quarter.

The second frame started off with both teams trading shots. Elk Point crept up to a 13-11 lead by the mid-point, however Mallaig Stingers took offense, narrowing the gap to three points. The buzzer sounded.

Elk Point stretched their lead to nine points in the first half of the third, but the Stingers determined effort brought the Stingers within three by the end of the set.

The Crusaders marched back into battle with high-fives from athletic director Jonathan Randall, but faced even more stings in the final quarter, with two Mallaig baskets bracketing a single Elk Point free throw point, and an Elk Point basket making it 35-31 with five minutes remaining in the game. Mallaig tied the score with 2:10 on the clock before a series of free throws for both teams and a Mallaig basket gave them the lead with 1:10 to go, the teams trading baskets in the next 59 seconds, excitement rising to fever pitch and the score tied with just 11 seconds remaining.

The clock had ticked down to a mere 1.1 seconds before Sydney Letwin tipped in the winning basket, the crowd surging to their feet and FGM principal Colin Bjorkman shouting, "It doesn't get better than that!"

Chamber busy planning 2015 projects

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Elk Point Chamber of Commerce is heading into a busy year with an upsurge of enthusiasm. New members are getting on board and a few who have taken a break from involvement in recent years are back and ready to take part in upcoming projects.

Ongoing issues have not been forgotten, however. New chamber president Jonny Nielsen reported that the final notice for Town of Elk Point business licenses no longer includes the phrase indicating that the fees would be used for economic development, but he and some of the other members are still not pleased with the way the town used last year's funds, one member suggesting that they could have been used to provide matching grants for projects. The members were also concerned that local businesses were not given an opportunity to provide quotes on the new Christmas lights purchased by the town with some of those funds.

Nielsen reported that the fixtures are now on hand for the outdoor-access washroom at the Eco Centre,

and should be completed in the next few weeks.

The Eco Centre will also be getting a new computer and printer for the use of the executive and the Visitor Information Centre staff.

The issue of updating the chamber's bylaws was back on the table at last week's meeting. The bylaws were last updated in 2004, and will be reviewed and revised prior to the 2016 annual meeting.

The chamber's new committees are already at work. Economic development committee chair Lyle Frisby was unable to attend but sent his concerns regarding the availability of highway commercial land,

The new Special Events committee is already deep into plans for an exciting new version of Christmas Extravaganza, and want to move it up by six days, to Saturday, Nov. 21. The suggestion to move the event from Friday night to Saturday afternoon has been made several times before, but was always turned down because it was felt that shoppers tend to head to larger centres on Saturdays. In recent years, other communities have begun observing Black Friday, fol-

lowing the American tradition, and committee chair Leanne Gilbert says a one week earlier time frame will encourage people to shop locally before heading to other communities. Tentative plans include the tractor rides Santa pictures, parades and fireworks of other years, but with a much earlier start and the fireworks finale early in the evening. The committee also came up with a variety of other ideas, from dogsled rides to cookie decorating and strolling carolers to a hot dog roast. With eight months to go before Nov. 21, there is plenty of time to add or modify activities.

The chamber is still looking for a committee chair from the agricultural sector.

The president's report is also a new item on the agenda. Nielsen touched on a number of topics, asking that rumors regarding increased drug activity among local youth be taken to the Community Advisory Policing Committee, along with concerns about graffiti and a request for an update on the revival of Citizens on Patrol. "We have a safe community here," he said. "Let's keep it that way."

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Candidate hopefuls prepare for vote

JANANI WHITFIELD
Review Staff

Card-carrying members of the Progressive Conservative party are preparing to choose a candidate for the Lac La Biche-St. Paul-Two Hills riding this week.

The advance poll takes place on Thursday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at St. Paul's Legion hall,

while Elk Point's regular poll on Saturday at the Seniors' Recreation Centre is open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The St. Paul Journal caught up with the four people vying for the position, Town of St. Paul Mayor Glenn Andersen, former Lakeland County councillor Jeff Dechaine, current MP Brian Storseth and former school board

trustee and past president of the local PC executive Darrell Younghans. We also asked each of the candidates what they thought of Premier Jim Prentice's comments last week regarding the province's financial woes.

"We all want to blame somebody for the circumstance we're in," Prentice said last Wednesday. "In terms of who is responsible we all need only look in the mirror. Basically all of us have had the best of everything and have not had to pay for what it costs."

His comments stoked up controversy as opposition parties and residents criticized him for what was perceived as blaming Albertans.

pal politics, being a part of a council, it's your responsibility. The public entrusted you to do the right thing. So that's from my standpoint as a municipal politician.

Any final thoughts or messages to members?

"I just hope the people get out to vote. People have to get out to vote because you could end up with whomever. All of the candidates want a good competition and I think the public wants a good competition. There are four candidates, and I think that's what they want, a democratic process."

you look at what's done in the schools, I know how to advocate. You have to have someone who's not deaf, someone whose greatest concern will be the citizens of the constituency, who will put the needs and wants of the constituency before anything else."



Jeff Dechaine

What are your thoughts on the last week leading up to vote?

"For myself, because I've been in the race early, it's been a long road to go. It's been a pleasure being out and about in the constituency, meeting great people all over from Mymam, Elk Point, Willingdon, Plamondon, etc. I've probably put 20,000 km on my truck and met lots of interested people across the constituency."

"No matter what happens, I'm a better person for it."

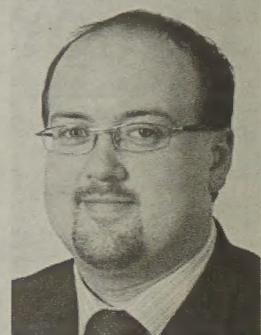
What's your response to Prentice's comments on Albertans having to look in the mirror?

"The unfortunate thing is I think the message got mixed up a little bit. I think the message was we're all in this together. That's about it. There's been some outrage. If you take the whole message, rather than the sound byte, there'd be a better understanding of what the Premier's message was supposed to be."

Any final thoughts or messages to members?

"With the times we're facing now, it's an important decision for the whole constituency as to who the candidate is going to be. We have four great

candidates, and I encourage everyone to come out to vote. The more people that vote, the better the result and the stronger the result is going to be."



Brian Storseth

What are your thoughts on the last week leading up to vote?

"It's been a really positive experience. It's been really humbling, all the people buying memberships from us and supporting us. We're running a positive campaign and it's seeming to really gain momentum. We're just hoping people come out to vote at the advance polls or on the weekend."

What's your response to Prentice's comments on Albertans having to look in the mirror?

"I think what the premier was doing is saying the same thing he has been saying, is that it's up to everybody to look at tightening your belts. Everybody is looking at tightening their belts. But before we do that, we as a government have to look in the mirror and look at how we streamline ourselves as the Government of Alberta. The government needs to look at tightening its own belts."

Any final thoughts or messages to members?

"Whether you're PC or not, I think it's important that people come out and participate in this process. And I just hope we can continue with the momentum of getting people engaged and talking about important issues in our community, like education and health care, as well as lowering our electricity prices."



Darrell Younghans

What are your thoughts on the last week leading up to vote?

"In the last few weeks, it has become more important that the MLA's job is to take the concerns of the community and the constituents to Edmonton, not to bring Edmonton's message back to the constituency."

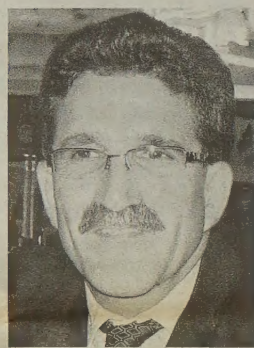
One thing he says has come up repeatedly? "Fiscal responsibility."

What's your response to Prentice's comments on Albertans having to look in the mirror?

"I don't always agree with the party or what the government stands for. Is it the fault of all Albertans? No, not really. Did we all enjoy a very prosperous lifestyle? Yes. Did we have to pay for it sometime? Yeah."

Any final thoughts or messages to members?

"I think the biggest one is I've got a proven record in the communities. I can successfully advocate, if



Glenn Andersen

What are your thoughts on the last week leading up to vote?

Andersen noted the process to find a candidate is not like an election.

"The nomination process is one where you have to charge someone for a membership, and then they have to get out to vote. I consider it a challenge, because no one ever knows who can get the vote out on that particular day."

What's your response to Prentice's comments on Albertans having to look in the mirror?

"We have to look in the mirror, I don't know what that means. You can interpret that a lot of different ways. I don't know what that means to himself or to his cabinet or to Albertans."

"Being in municipi-

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Chamber

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Nielsen also reported that he had spoken with the new site manager at Elk Point Healthcare Centre regarding a long-delayed plan to make the x-ray machine usable on emergency power in case of a power outage, which is currently not the case. In the course of the conversation, he learned that many hospitals now have portable x-ray units that can travel to patients' rooms rather than taking the patients to the

machine. The president asked the chamber members to consider getting the ball rolling to raise the money to purchase such a machine. The chamber will invite the new manager to attend an upcoming meeting.

An invitation has once again been received from Northern Lights Library System to host the banquet wine bar at the system's 25th annual conference, with the chamber agreeing to do so.



Winners proudly display their trophies at the conclusion of the annual Elk Point Trail Riders Vintage Snowmobile Show, Shine and Trail Ride.

Sixty-plus years of snowmobiles steal the show

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

A total of 67 vintage snowmobiles, spanning more than 60 years of the industry's history, stretched across Elk Point's Iron Horse Trail staging area on Saturday as the Elk Point Trail Riders hosted their annual Show, Shine and Trail Ride.

After everyone had an opportunity to admire the shining lineup of sleds and to vote for their favourites, most of the machines took to the trail for a ride to Kehewin Lake and back, enjoying the sunny skies and spring like weather on their journey.

Rows of trophies and tables loaded with door prizes awaited the riders on their return.

Three trophies went to sleds voted best by the club judges, first place, sponsored by CPJ Trucking, going to Gerry Kallap of Tofield with a 1971 Polaris Charger, second, from Northern Lights Welding, to Bill Maggs of St. Paul for his 1973 Rollaflex and third, from Shock Oilfield, to John Fedoruk of Myrnam for his 1974 Arctic Cat Lynx.

The Elk Point Realty trophy for first in the People's Choice went to Anthony Axley of Derwent and his 1974 SkiRoule. Second and the Empress Family Restaurant trophy went to Gerry Kallap, while third and the Elk Point Insurance trophy went to Jonathan Suvak of

St. Paul and his 1989 Yamaha SnoScoot.

The oldest sled, shown by Gerry Kallap for a second CPJ trophy, was a 1953 Bosak.

CPJ also sponsored the Red Green award, which went to Lawrence Plouffe of St. Paul and his 1981 Spitfire, the Best Restored award, won by Anthony Axley and his 1974 SkiRoule, and Best Original, a 1971 Arctic Cat which proud owner Gordon Thor of Edmonton said was only used twice by its original owner, and is still in out-of-the-crate condition.

Big M Mechanical sponsored the Hard Luck trophy won by Adrian Soloway and his 1975 JDX, the Guardian Drugs trophy went to Rick Wilson of Carstairs, the Knotty Boyz trophy for Most Unique went to Richard Ludwig and his 1979 SnoRunner, which appeared to be a modification of a dirt bike with

a front ski.

Youngest Male Rider Lane Babb, age 7, took home the Lakeland Realty trophy, the Youngest Female Rider, by a few days, Lexis Sawka accepted the Town of Elk Point trophy and the Oldest Rider, Gordon Thor, accepted the Husky Truck Stop trophy.



Gordon Thor of Edmonton displayed the Best Original Snowmobile in the show.

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The sphygmomanometer (from the Greek, *sphugmos* meaning "pulse") is one of the most common instruments used in medicine today. The first blood pressure monitor was invented in 1881. It was a very clumsy affair and not too accurate. It was in 1905 that the difference between systolic and diastolic pressures were discovered that blood pressure results were more reliable.

Recent discussions in the media about rock star, Bono wearing tinted glasses put the spotlight on glaucoma, an eye problem that can lead to blindness. Early detection is important and although the disease can't be cured, it can be controlled by the regular use of eye drops. Have you had your eyes checked recently?

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EDITORIAL

Who shook the piggy bank?

Premier Jim Prentice's advice to "Look in the mirror" to find the reason for Alberta's fiscal crisis got everyone up in arms, and it could be because the truth tends to hurt.

No, we're not responsible for the drop in oil prices, but we may be responsible for the lack of money remaining in the province's piggy bank, because as organizations, municipalities and as individuals, we've been shaking that vessel on a regular basis over the years.

Whether times were good or bad, there have been grants available to help us out, whether to hire students for summer jobs or to build, improve or operate a facility. We came to depend on these grants, although the government warned that they wouldn't always be there. When the STEP program was discontinued, we wrung our hands and cried, "What are we going to do now?" The same is sure to happen when, as we've been warned, the Municipal Sustainability Initiative (MSI) program is discontinued.

Individually, a decade and four premiers ago, we all were issued 'Ralph Bucks' whether we wanted them or not, and cheerfully helped the province to get rid of its surplus, feeling it was our just reward for enduring the 'belt-tightening' that had gone into paying off the last big debt.

Was it the government's fault for offering us the money? Perhaps. But it was also our fault for taking it, and wanting more, even when the piggy bank didn't rattle any more.

SPRING AHEAD

Top 10 things to do around the house

As most provinces in Western Canada began daylight saving time this past weekend, Insurance Bureau of Canada (IBC) is reminding people about maintenance to do around the house as we turn the clocks forward.

IBC's top 10 things to do as daylight saving time begins are:

1. Test and maintain your smoke detectors. Change batteries at least twice a year.
2. Check your CO detectors.
3. Review your family's emergency plan. Ensure that you have a plan that works, and review it with family members to remind them what to do and where to go in case of an emergency.
4. Update your emergency kit.
5. Check your first-aid kit and replace any missing supplies.
6. Have your fuel-burning appliances inspected by a trained professional.
7. Check your chimney and vents. Have a professional inspect these to ensure that everything is connected and in good condition and that nothing is blocked.
8. Check your car's tire pressure and fluid levels, and make sure all lights and signals are working.
9. Update your home inventory.
10. Review your home insurance policy. If you have questions, contact your insurance representative.

THE ALBERTA LEGISLATURE



WAY BACK WHEN...

Bridge tragedy, farm outlook, Service Best, Canadian classic

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 10 IN...

1985

The new North Saskatchewan River bridge south of Elk Point was the scene of a tragedy when a 28-year-old construction worker from Gibbons, AB fell to his death. Town council studied the alternatives for the widening of Highway 41 through town, and decided on the third plan, with some reservations, because although it would provide a four-lane road with curb, gutter, sidewalks and storm sewers, it would also restrict access to the highway from some of the streets and lanes on both sides.

1990

Agriculture Week started off with the Elk Point 4-H Multi Club speak off, with Dorothea Naber first and Carrie Piotrowski second in the Junior division, Elena Drobot first and Jodi Vogel second in the Senior group. District Agriculturalist Kirsty Piquette visited the chamber of commerce to speak on the outlook for the farming industry, with weather around the world playing a factor in the price of grains and oilseeds, with stocks low and no major fluctuations in sight.

1995

Singer and songwriter Travis Pankiw won the Youth Talent Quest and the right to represent the area at a further competition at Klondike Days with his original song, "When Tears Start to Fall." Senior 4-H

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member David Naber and junior Peter Danyluk would go on to the District Public Speaking competition after they edged out Kyle Bintz and Janelle Ryks in the Elk Point Multi Club speak off.

2000

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce had great response to plans for their Service Best seminar, with 34 participants signed up for the one day workshop. The Canadian Union of Public Employees dispatched ambulances from Canada's east and west coasts to Alberta, "scene of the emergency" regarding the public health system, with Elk Point hospital staff joining with them at their stop here to parade with pickets and placards asking for a stop to for-profit health care.

2005

Elk Point Community Choir and Friends presented a Canadian classic, "Anne of Green Gables," at their dinner theatre, with Erin Mueller in the starring role as pigtailed orphan Anne Shirley. The proposed purchase and refurbishing of the former Mymam train station to be used as a tourist information centre and office brought a good crowd to the chamber of commerce meeting, with considerable enthusiasm expressed for the project.

2010

A 'Night Court'-style Arrest-a-thon brought a number of prominent citizens before a judge on trumped-up charges in a fundraiser for the Elk Point Water Spray Park, with frantic phone calls going out from the prisoners to friends in search of bail. It was straight to work for new chamber of commerce vice-president Debra McQuinn and treasurer Geoff Hyslop at their first regular meeting, with the treasurer given a go-ahead to obtain a computerized accounting program and price out computes, and the vice-president reporting on table sales for the fundraising dinner.

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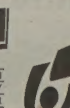


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Hello Dolly! hits the Arts and Leisure stage

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Review Staff

A musical that was once the longest-running show on Broadway opened on 59th Avenue in Elk Point this past weekend, as Elk Point Community Choir presented 'Hello Dolly!' to its first two of six audiences at the Elk Point Arts and Leisure Centre.

Dixie Coleman and Kelsey Taylor share the role in alternating performances of Mrs. Dolly Gallagher Levi, a widow and matchmaker extraordinaire, who also has such tricks up her sleeve as giving dance and mandolin lessons, reboning corsets and curing varicose veins, just to name a few.

One of her clients is half-millionaire feed store owner Horace Vandergelder, played by Alan Kostyniuk, who is set

in his ways and a demanding employer who won't even allow his two clerks, Cornelius Heckl (Shaun Sheplaw) and Barnaby Tucker (Ryan Clarke) an evening off once in a while. A widower, Horace knows just what he wants in a wife, including that she is capable of fixing the plumbing and cleaning the stable. Can Dolly find him such a jewel? And does she even want to? That half a million would certainly increase a girl's tolerance for a grumpy old man, wouldn't it? If only her late husband, Ephram, would send her a sign that she is free to move on with her life!

His single state isn't Horace's only problem. He has custody of his weepy teenage niece, Ermengarde (Kiera Burke), who is bound and determined to marry starving artist Ambrose Tucker (Lauren Peters), if necessary, over her

uncle's dead body, and the two also enlist Dolly's help to get them out of Yonkers and into wedded bliss.

Yes, yes, Dolly can find Horace some prospects, such as widowed milliner Irene Molloy (Diana Carter), who confesses a predilection for saucy hats to her assistant, Minnie Fay (Jen Withers), and heiress Ernestina Money (Naomi Gaertner), who may not be as rich or as elegant as Dolly claims. She could also take care of delivering Ermengarde to her aunt for him, and if Horace doesn't know that the artist is along for the ride, what harm is there in that?

With Horace heading off to New York to meet Mrs. Molloy, the feed

store clerks plan a little outing of their own, with just a little sabotage of the store involved in giving them a night off to take in the sights of New York, see the stuffed whale at the museum and (gasp!) maybe even kiss some girls!

Romance, sabotage, secrets and hilarious antics abound in this evening of musical mayhem, which also stars Kendall Snyder, Savannah Lawrence, Udo Mueller, Devin Lawrence, Doris Osinchuk, Mabel Gottenbos, Cassidy Thomson, Kendal Tilley, Sydney Hardcastle, Oralee Williams, Kamryn Coleman, John Sieben and, would you believe, not only a dummy, but a horse as well!

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HE'S THE BOSS! Horace Vandergelder (Alan Kostyniuk, right) lays down the law to Barnaby (Ryan Clarke) and Cornelius (Shaun Sheplaw).



NO MORE TEARS! Dolly Gallagher Levi (Dixie Coleman, right) assures Ermengarde (Kiera Burke) and Ambrose (Lauren Peters) that she will find them a way to become self-supporting and be married.

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Elk Point, Seniors Rec Centre 5010 - 48 Street, 11:00am - 3:00pm

Record entries for Elementary Science Fair

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Elementary School's 2015 Science Fair boasted both a record number of 37 entries and a new venue, moving from a pair of classrooms to the school gymnasium for the first time.

Entries covered a very wide range of topics and branches of science, from zoology, geology and astronomy to robotics, behavioral and food science.

Thirteen outstanding entries qualified for Awards of Excellence.

In Grade 3, Ryan Urquhart answered the question, "How Does Milk React to Dish Soap?" Ryan Cameron showed the effects of "Air Pressure," while Zxayven Pelech explained the difference between free-range farm eggs and their supermarket counterparts. Shairenne Ginez qualified for an award with her display on 'Hearing and Sound,' Cash Capjack and Kade Fontaine explored "Erupting Volcanoes," and Victoria Fortin and Rylee Warawa teamed up to display "The Solar System."

Grade 4 students Alexis Krider and Darianna Boorse created an "ArtBot" for their display, while Jake Fontaine explained the causes and effects of "Earthquakes," Kyle Young did the same with "Tornadoes" and the team of Autumn Cameron and Rylee Verenka had many viewers taking a second look at "Optical Illusions." Wyatt Pavoll won with his display of "Saturn's Rings."

Grade 5 had just one winning entry, "Colourful Flowers" by Avery Warawa and Sydnee Crawford.

Top entries by Grade 6 students included Jorja Theriault's demonstration and taste test on samples exhibiting "The Science of Cheese," Mark Resty Rivera's comparison of "Effects of Artificial and Natural Light on Germination of Seeds" and Mykaela Verenka with her hands-on display of "Germ Busters."

The Science Fair was held in conjunction with the school's annual Book Fair, and shared the gym with Elk Point Soccer Club and Elk Point Minor Ball, with both clubs' registration night.

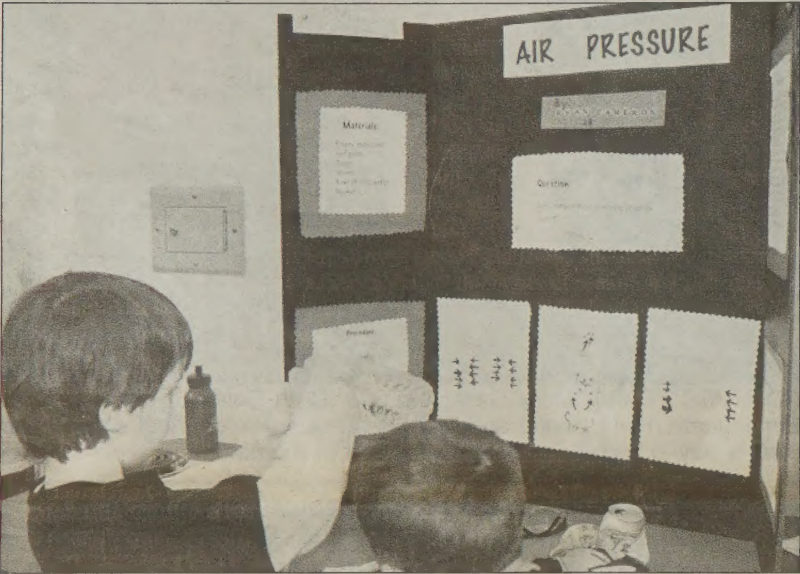


JORJA THERIAULT provided a taste test and opportunity to vote on the viewers' choices at her display on "The Science of Cheese."



KYLIE YOUNG portrayed the incredible damage that results from a tornado in this Grade 3 display.

Vicki Brooker photos



RYAN CAMERON (above) demonstrated the effects of air pressure to win one of the Grade 3 Awards of Excellence.



ZXAYVEN PELECH was another Grade 3 award winner with his comparison of free range farm eggs and their grocery store counterparts.



MYKAELA VERENKA (left) compared various hand sanitizing techniques in her "Germ Busters" display for one of the Grade 6 Awards of Excellence.



GRADE FOUR students Darianna Boorse and Alexis Krider demonstrated their award-winning ArtBot.



SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE was on offer at the Book Fair in the school library.

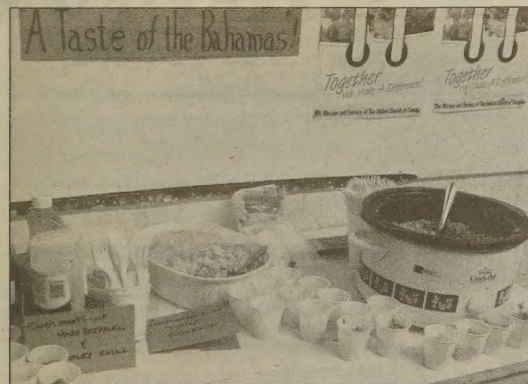
Elk Point churches mark World Day of Prayer



Holly Myshaniuk points out some of her favourite photos from her trip to the Bahamas at the conclusion of the World Day of Prayer service.



Pastors' wives Marcy Holden and Wanda Kryzanowski wash the hands of Father Gerard Gauthier, carrying on the custom of Jesus and his disciples.



Bahamian favourite foods were available to sample at the lunch following the service.

St. Vladimir's to host Passia service

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

St. Vladimir Ukrainian Orthodox Sobor Parish, Elk Point, will join with the Ukrainian Orthodox Parish of St. Mary, Hamlin, to continue a centuries-old tradition this Sunday evening as the churches host a traditional Passia service at St. Vladimir's.

The service, with prayers and meditation on the Passion of Christ, is part of the church's observance of the season of Lent, leading up to Easter.

His Eminence, Most Reverend Archbishop

Joseph of Edmonton will join Very Reverend Father John Lipinski for the 5 p.m. service on March 15, and will also give a lecture entitled "Do You Need God?" at 6:45 that evening, following a light lunch and time of fellowship.

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Representatives of five Elk Point churches took part in Friday's observance of the World Day of Prayer, hosted by Elk Point United Church.

This year's service was written by the women of the Bahamas, and read by women and men from the United Church St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, St. Vladimir's Ukrainian Orthodox Church, the Christian Community Church and the Ukrainian Catholic Church, along with Father Gerard Gauthier, Pastor Bill Kryzanowski and Pastor Dave Holden.

Shirley Kvill welcomed all present, and said the World Day of Prayer had its beginnings in the Presbyterian faith and that it was a devout woman with a Presbyterian background who moved to Elk Point to be near her family who had asked United student minister Jope Langejans, if Elk Point could host such a service. "The first few years, it was just the United Church involved," she said. "This year's service is dedicated to the memory of Shirley Orr. It was a great honour to work with her for the first two years." A moment of silence was observed in her memory before Father Gerard Gauthier gave the opening prayer.

Diana Anderson added a welcome on behalf of the women of the Bahamas, and spoke on the 65-year history of the World Day of Prayer in their islands. Donna Babcock, Lena Step, Diane Cole and Gabe Bayduza joined with the islands in the Call to Worship.

Rita Langdone, Elda Magnusson and Sandy Kummertz read the Psalm of Praise, followed by a reading from John 13: 1-17 by Lesia Porcina, Mary Bezpalko and Marlene Lakusta, telling the story of Jesus washing his disciples' feet.

Marcy Holden and Wanda Kryzanowski led the Prayer of Confession, before Donna Chamberland introduced guest speaker Holly Myshaniuk, whose grandmother had been born and raised in the Bahamas.

Centuries ago, Spanish

adventurers came to the Bahamas, where they enslaved the native people and brought the diseases that decimated them. They also drilled two wells, which still exist in a town named Spanish Wells, Myshaniuk said.

In 1648, dissident English puritans went to the Bahamas, coming aground on a coral reef. "My mother's family joined the Puritans and lived there for 200 years. My grandmother lived there until she went to Boston for nursing school. She nursed the soldiers in World War I, and never went back to the Bahamas." After the war, she married, and lived in BC and the Northwest Territories.

"You've heard of the Sloop John B, in the song? The captain of the John B was my Granny's dad. He took slaves to work in the orchards on Eleuthera in the sloop."

A few years ago, Myshaniuk said, her sister Irene went to the Bahamas on a vacation and came back with glowing reports of the islands. "You have to take me," Myshaniuk said, and she did, along three other relatives. The house her Granny lived in on Eleuthera is now owned by an American, who rents it out to vacationers, "and we stayed in her house. It felt like I'd come home. It's a lovely, lovely house her father built." The family also visited Nassau, where they found business people dressed very formally, and Paradise Island with its "tall, skinny houses in pretty colours." She spoke of a very narrow strip of island with "the angry, navy blue Atlantic on one side, the calm Caribbean on the other," of enjoying fresh-picked pineapple, of the town of Spanish Wells on an island so small they use golf carts for cars and even for school buses."

CARD OF THANKS MELNYK, Onufer

The family of the late Onufer Melnyk would like to express their thanks to everyone who attended his prayer service and funeral, brought meals and baking to our home, sent flowers, cards and made donations to St. Vladimir's Ukrainian Orthodox Church and the Heart and Stroke Foundation in his name.

Thank you Father John Lipinski and the church choir for the beautiful services. Grace Gardens for their kindness and compassion.

We would also like to thank the staff of Home Care and the Elk Point Health Center for the care Onufer received.

Kay Melnyk & Family

A waitress they met in their travels surprised them by saying she was a descendent of Irish adventurers who became the pirates of the Caribbean, Myshaniuk said. "Granny told us our Welsh ancestors got on an Irish ship. When I Googled it, Grand Bahama housed Blackbeard, Captain Morgan and Captain Kidd." She added that during the War Between the States, ships from the Caribbean traveled north to haul commodities when no local ships were available to do so.

Myshaniuk brought the service's scripture reading into her message with the story of Laughing Pat, a tour operator "who didn't take us to fancy places. She took us to some of the horrible place destroyed by hurricanes, and we had lunch at a bakery where these women needed our money." On the final day, the woman took the visitors behind the straw market where they had purchased a number of souvenirs to an area behind a fence that had been wiped out by the hurricane, where the crafters "were down and out," and they bought more souvenirs, because "Laughing Pat continues to was the feet of the people who need help the most by encouraging tourists to support them."

OBITUARY

DUBRULE, Gisele



On March 3, 2015, Mrs. Gisele Dubrule of Bonnyville, formerly of St. Paul, passed away at the age of 89 years.

She is survived by 2 sons & 3 daughters, Gilbert Dubrule, Annette Savage, Yvon (Anita) Dubrule, Lea (Mike Wenselaers) Dubrule & Joanne (Peter Kriaski) Tkachyk; 15 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; siblings, Marcel (Juliette) Lafreniere, Albert (Betty) Lafreniere, Lorraine Leduc & Muriel Ducharme; numerous nieces & nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, Raymond; 5 brothers, Maurice, Roger, Yvon, Romeo & Real; 3 sisters, Delores, Yolande & Helene; parents, Alfred & Victoria Lafreniere.

A Memorial Service will be held at a later date. If desired, donations may be made to Hayling in the 30's (Cancer Support Society) c/o 5626 - 51 Street, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A1. To send condolences online, please visit www.gracegardensfuneralchapel.com.

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Myshaniuk later showed off a large selection of photos from her adventures in the Bahamas.

Mitch Goulet, Armand and Yvette Houle, Bernadette Godlein, Theresa McNamara and Stephen Rollheiser led the Prayer of Intercession, with Father Gauthier washing each speaker's hands as they completed their part in the program.

Pastor Kryzanowski presided over the offering, while Rita Langdone, Sandy Kummertz and Elda Magnusson led the Prayer of Thanksgiving.

Cindy Belanger, the daughter of Shirley Orr, gave the benediction, acknowledging her mother's part in bringing World Day of Prayer to Elk Point, noting, "I know she is with us here tonight."

Pastor Holden offered grace for the lunch, which included a taste of Bahamian style treats, while Marcy Holden, Wanda Kryzanowski, Diana Anderson and Donna Babcock stood at the door of the church hall, symbolically washing the hands of all who entered there.

OBITUARY

STONE, Margaret



On February 27, 2015, Mrs. Margaret Stone of Elk Point passed away at the age of 66 years.

She is survived by her loving husband of 20 years, Marlow; son, Wes (Kelly) Lundell of St. Walburg, SK; daughter, Wendy (Jay) Phipps of Lashburn, SK; step-son, Alton (Raquel) Stone of Edmonton; 5 grandchildren, Hannah & Jake Lundell, Mikayla Phipps, Ryan & Tyler Stone; loving mother Helen (Ed) Beisel of Mervin, SK; brothers & sister, Ron Boddy, Ruth (Roy) Davis, Allan (Linda) Boddy & Kenneth Boddy; step-brother, Gordon (Shanna) Beisel; numerous nieces & nephews. She was predeceased by her father, Erling Forsberg; & sister, Irene Willet.

A Memorial Service will be held on Tuesday, March 10 at 2:00 p.m. at Allied Arts & Leisure Centre, Elk Point, with Mr. Kevin Lundell officiating. Cremation has taken place, with Burial of Ashes & reception to be held in Mervin, SK at a later date. If desired, donations may be made to STARS Air Ambulance c/o 5626 - 51 Street, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A1. To send condolences online, please visit www.gracegardensfuneralchapel.com.

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Elks wind up first season back in league

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The Elk Point Elks senior hockey club will celebrate the end of their first season back in the SaskAlta Hockey League at their awards banquet this weekend. "This season for the Elks was very successful," coach Murray Cochrane says. "We had 30-plus players

out for the tryouts, finished fifth in the 11-team league, and had a good playoff series versus Two Hills."

Cochrane credits the success to "the volunteers, the crowd support and most of all, the players. We only played one game with less than 20 players dressed."

He feels the team is off to a good start and "We are very excited to look forward to next year."

The Elks had excellent crowds for virtually every

home game throughout the season, cheering them on every inch of the way as they won 13 out of 20 games for a total of 26 points, the team scoring 124 goals and with 74 goals against them to place fifth overall, one point behind Two Hills Longhorns, three points back of both Marwayne Comets and Dewberry Mustangs and six points behind the league-leading Hillmond Hitmen.

The Elks took on Two Hills in the first playoff round, losing three games to one, with Two Hills going on to play against Dewberry, losing the series four games to one.

The Hitmen defeated Lashburn Flyers three games to one in the first playoff round and Wainwright Rustlers four games to two in the second round, and are currently playing against Dewberry, who won over Two Hills four games to one, in the final round of competition for the league championship.

Over half of the Elks' goals during the regular season were credited to the top five scorers. Myles Whitford had 17 goals and 20 assists for 37 points, Chevy Botting just one point behind with 16 goals and 20 assists. Botting also led the scoring in the playoffs with five goals and an assist, Whitford and Andy Skoreyko each adding two goals and four assists to their records. Devon Moneta added up 14 goals and 16 assists in the regular season, while both Scott Ward and Mark Brodwin had eight goals and 10, with Ward adding a goal and five assists and Moneta adding five more assists, the most for the team, in the playoff round, while Brodwin added three assists. Brett Bacque also was high on the list in the playoff round with three goals and two assists.

At the other end of the ice, goalie Paul Boulianne recorded seven wins and three losses in the regular season with a total of 39 goals against him and a 3.96 goals-against average (GAA). Ryan Hahn recorded four wins and one loss, letting in 16 goals for a 3.32 GAA, while Travis Rollheiser had two wins and two losses, letting in 15 goals for a 3.72 GAA. Rollheiser was in goal for three of the playoff games, with Boulianne minding the net in the other two.



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Please forward resumes to [Leo deMoissac at demoissac@county.stpaul.ab.ca](mailto:Leo.deMoissac@county.stpaul.ab.ca)

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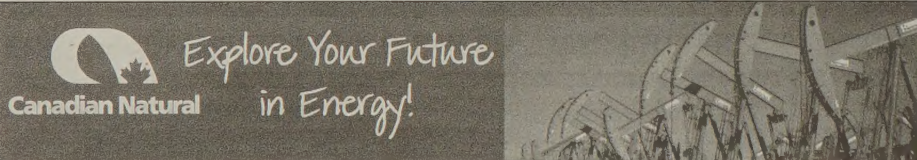
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- Process applications for services and information requests
- Maintain records
- Perform other duties as required

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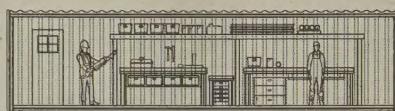
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Hello Dolly!

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Want to see it for yourself? There are four more performances coming up, and a few more tickets are still available, according to Community Choir president Barb Buryn.

The show, which follows a delicious meal catered by Mrs. J's, is directed and choreographed by Jessica Clarke and produced by Barb Buryn, with Udo Mueller as the music director, and Jessica Clarke, Nathan Taylor and John Sieben in charge of lighting and sound. Also part of the team effort were Mabel Gottenbos, who was in charge of costume tailoring, with programs designed by Ruth Snyder. Nathan Taylor, John Sieben, Alan Kostyniuk, Kendall Snyder, Shilo Salzman and Keith Pugh built the sets, which were painted by Mabel Gottenbos, Doris Osinchuk, Alan Kostyniuk, John Sieben and Jan Withers.

The Elk Point Allied Arts Society also plays a huge role in producing the annual dinner theatre, by providing bartending and wait staff, as well as selling 50/50 tickets. Allied Arts president Don Conrad told the crowd that the groups' tireless volunteer efforts have helped to raise the \$65,000 necessary for the new sound and lighting system that was recently installed, and that they will be paying the final installment on the centre's caterer-friendly kitchen in the near future.



Half-millionaire Horace meets milliner Molloy.



Lanie Parr photo

ELK POINT PEEWEE GIRLS STORM had a great weekend at a tournament in Jasper, where goalie Erin Duffee had her first shutout and the Skills Competition win.

Successful tournament for Pee wee Storm

"OK, OK, Blue Jays, Blue Jays, let's play ball!" While you're reading this today I will be sitting down in sunny Florida eating peanuts, having a few pops and watching the Blue Jays play at spring training. Seven days and three ball games, because like my wife Donna said, "it's not all about you and your baseball, we have some other sightseeing and shopping to do too, dear!" And I say, "Don't forget about the bikinis on the beach!" Maybe I can bring back some heat!!!

On the last Saturday of February the Micro Novice Avalanche finished their season on a high note by defeating Mallaig their final game at home. Two goals each for "Hurricane Kayl" Warawa, Madden "Mad Dog" Flamand, Kaysen DeMoissac, Braylee "BJ" Lesyk, "Good Time Charlie" Lesyk; singles for Raif Evans - Anderson and Trystn Sakowski. Assists by Codey MacKinley, Riley Bourne, Brendan Kadutski, Sebastian Brousseau and "Lincoln Park" Pankiw.

The head coach Jacques DeMoissac and his coaching staff of Jon Kadutski, Dennell Anderson, Nicholas Tucker and team manager Tessa Pankiw have done a terrific job of bringing these you players along from pushing chairs across the ice, tying skates, teaching skills, wiping tears and picking up spills! Oh I remember those years although I'm sure my wife Donna did most of the practices and tying of skates. I only remember doing the clock a few times and buying the treats after the games. I know for sure Jordan enjoyed the hockey cards and candy better than the actual game of hockey in those days.

The Atom Avalanche skated toward the end of their season with three games this weekend, ending up with a tie, a loss and a win. On Friday night, the Avs battled Marwayne to a 5-5 tie. On Saturday, they lost to Bonnyville by a 4-3 margin, and on Sunday, they played Marwayne again, winning this one 5 to 2, "all close games,"

coach Robyn Moroziuk said. "We've had a great year, and I really want to thank the players and their parents for all they did during the season."



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BASSETT
Review Sports

Lanie Parr reports that the Elk Point Storm Pee wee girls had a great tournament in Jasper, with Justin Crawford piloting the long bus ride.

All of the girls played the best hockey they have played all season this past weekend.

They played a Grande Prairie team first, and lost to that team, 7-0. Erin Duffee, Elk Point's goalie, played fantastic, despite the loss, and was named MVP for the Storm! The Heart and Hustle was given to Sidnee Crawford from Elk Point Storm for her hard work on the ice.

The next morning at 8 a.m., the Storm played the host team, the Jasper Grizzlies. The Storm had a great game, defeating the host team, 4-0, a shut out for Erin Duffee! Jenna Poitras got the Storm excited with the first goal, followed by two goals from the point by Jelena Parr and the final goal was a great shot by Paula Hladunewich. Jelena Parr was the Storm's MVP for that game and the Heart and Hustle went to Jenna Poitras.

For the last game of the round robin, the Storm played Lacoka, a team from Lacombe/Ponoka. This game was a nail biter right until the end! It ended up a tie game, 1-1, with Paula Hladunewich cinching both the goal (her second of the series) for the Storm and MVP! The Storm girls all played a great game, but the Heart and Hustle only goes to one player, so Laramie Parr got it for that game.

During the day there was also a skills competition with different drills and the Storm's goalie, Erin Duffee came out on top, she stopped the most shots of all the goalies there, which is no surprise to anyone who has seen her play. Halle

Stybel speedskated her way to second place of all the hockey players for the fastest skater drill. Way to go Halle!

The final game was against Jasper, competing for the third spot, because although both the Storm and Lacoka had a win, loss and tie, it was decided on points.

The final game was a fantastic one for Elk Point Storm. Jenna Poitras got her second goal of the series, Laramie Parr scored two goals, Bailey Dion scored her first goal of the series and the Storm's MVP, Tiya Noel shot from the point for the fifth goal! Tiya's defense partner, Missy Sparklingeyes picked up the Heart and Hustle for her great work all weekend. The final score was 5-1 for the Storm!

There wasn't a player on the Storm that didn't shine this weekend, way to go, Elk Point Pee wee girls!!! The coaches, Glenn Hladunewich, Roger Chartrand, Jay Duffee and Art Parr, manager Lori Poitras and all the parents couldn't be more proud of how far this team has come!!

With the hockey wrapped up for the weekend, many watched the Brier finals, and their very exciting conclusion in the gold medal game, Pat Simmons and Team Canada taking the win over Brad Jacobs and Northern Ontario in an extra end, to retain the Team Canada status and the opportunity to represent Canada at the Worlds. Not bad for a team that didn't get off to a very good start in the round robin! Some of us had the pleasure of meeting Team Canada curler Carter Rycroft, when he golfed in the Oilmen's tournament a few years ago, and it was great to see him picking up a gold medal on Sunday night.

Now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week. "Only a goalie can appreciate what a goalie goes through." Last week's answer to: "We're losing at home and were losing on the road. My failure as a coach is I can't think of anywhere else to play." - Harry Neale

PC nomination candidate hosts open house

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Progressive
Conservative nomina-

tion candidate Darrell Younghans met with a sizeable group of PC supporters at his open house in Elk Point Friday evening, hearing their views on issues the province needs to address, and out-

lining his platform prior to the March 14 vote.

"There are four of us running, and I need big numbers in this area to make this a success," he said, adding that he also needed volunteers to do

phoning on his behalf and to serve as scrutineers at the poll. "There's definitely a fight ahead of us, and it's important we get every vote out there." He also suggested that non-PCs might want to "hedge

their bets" by purchasing a membership and voting on March 14, in case the party they support selects a candidate that doesn't win their approval.

Younghans thanked the former nominating committee, who he said, "got caught up in the date change."

He added that he been president of the constituency association for the last four years, "and I'm proud of that."

Questions came from the floor regarding the type of identification one must bring to the poll on Saturday, which is two pieces of identification, one with a photo and one showing either a civic address or land location, as box numbers will not be accepted. If your identification shows only your box number, a utility bill with your name and land location will be accepted.

Younghans also was asked why the polls in St. Paul and Lac La Biche are open from noon to 7 p.m. on Saturday, and those in Two Hills and Elk Point are open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., a short window of opportunity when many people are working at that time of day. An advance poll is being held Thursday, March 12 at the St. Paul Legion Hall from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. for those unable to vote on Saturday.

Another question that arose was regarding a candidate's phoners who have indicated that that candidate would have a cabinet post available if elected. Younghans had also heard that rumor, and said that he had "checked with the powers that be, and (the appointment) is unequivocally not true."

Along with 12 years on the school board, five of them as chair, involvement with the County of St. Paul's Economic Development Board and its Agricultural Appeal Board, and his current post on the Portage College Board of Governors, Younghans said he has "lived, worked and volunteered from one end of this constituency to the other. I understand what we have in common and what makes each place unique. I also have an awareness of the rural way of life."

He says he also knows the benefits of oil and gas development, having seen the changes over the years. "In the 1970s, when you finished high school, you could farm, work at the salt plant or move to the city. Now the oil industry has opportunities for young people, including professional careers. We are so fortunate to have all the jobs the industry has provided."

Elk Point Skating Club Presents Disney's Frozen 2015 Carnival



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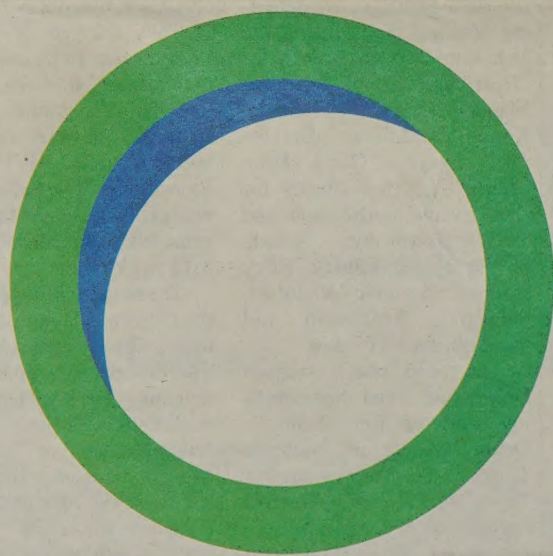
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